

Lac la Biche Herald 5c

Per Copy

Vol. 9, No. 16

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956

Section One—8 Pages

CGIT Girls

Hold Bake Sale

LAC LA BICHE — Looking very attractive in their uniforms, the C.G.I.T. girls held their sale of home baking on Saturday, April 14, in the Hudson's Bay Store.

Proceeds of the sale go to the purchase of uniforms for girls of the group.

Mrs. Bleigh and Mrs. Proctor, leaders of the group, would be very happy to welcome new members. Girls over 12 may become members. The meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Masonic Hall.

The girls wish to extend their sincere thanks to the Hudson's Bay Store, and to all the ladies, for their help.

Michael J. Matoga Graduates From Vermilion School

Young men and women from all parts of Alberta graduated this month from the Vermilion School of Agriculture. A special program was featured on graduation day, before students prepared to return home.

Those graduating included:
Agriculture — Michael Joseph Matoga, Donatville.

New Modern Home Completed

A spacious home on Lakeshore Drive, and the newest addition to the town's lovely modern homes has just been completed. Showing confidence in Lac la Biche, Lore Badry has built a beautiful new home, certainly one of the most outstanding homes ever erected in Lac la Biche. The new home is situated on the lovely, scenic Lakeshore Drive, and is very spacious and colorful.

The home was built by contractor, Don Broder, who has completed several homes in Lac la Biche in the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Badry and family moved into their new home last week.

Lac la Biche Health Unit Notes

By PEGGY GRAHAM
Well Baby Clinic

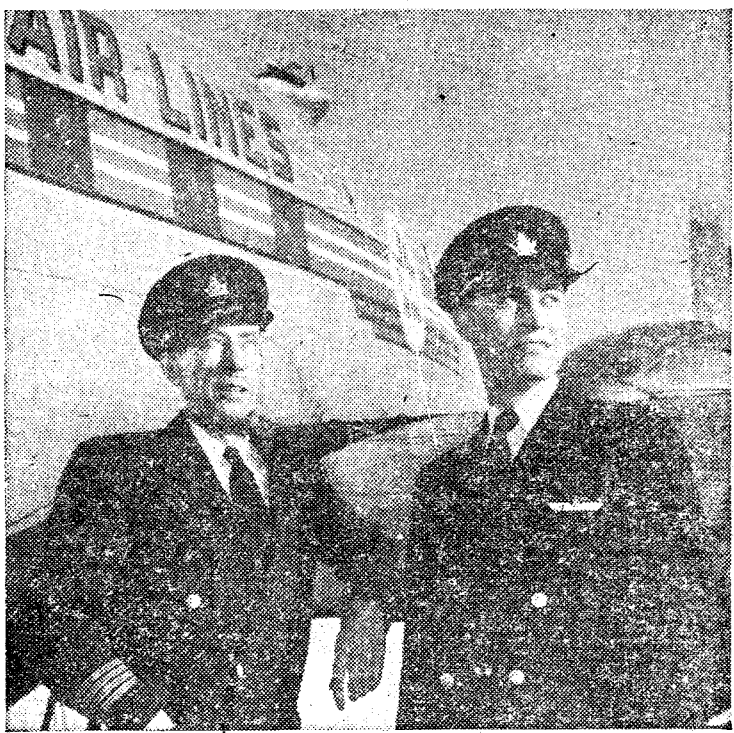
All mothers are invited to bring their babies for periodic check-ups to the well-baby and immunization clinic, held at the Health Unit office, every Friday, from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m. This service is free and concerned with prevention, not treatment.

Conditions being favorable, it is recommended that immunization be commenced at three months of age. Babies under six weeks of age should be examined.

Health supervision is encouraged during the pre-school years. Children are checked with regard to sleeping and food habits, as well as personality developments and general well-being. Those who have not been protected against the major communicable diseases, should be immunized and reinforcing doses given as indicated, to those who have previously had their full course of immunization.

Auto dealers are warned on sharp servicing practices.

FATHER AND SON AT TCA CONTROLS



For the first time in Trans-Canada Air Lines history, a father and son recently flew a scheduled flight together, from Toronto to Windsor. The father, Captain Art Hollinsworth, left a Toronto check pilot with 16 years of experience with TCA, was at the controls while his son Armand was in the "right seat" as First Officer. Armand, previously with the RCAF, is a recent graduate of TCA's first officer class. His father has been flying for some 28 years and is a "many million miler."

Lac la Biche

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Theroux have returned to their home here after being away for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Miskiw have as their guest Mrs. Miskiw's mother, Mrs. Odinski. Mrs. Odinski has recently returned from Vancouver, B.C.

Reni Langevin has taken over Mr. Macress's work at the government building, while Mr. Macres in in Calgary taking a course.

Geraldine Ford, public health nurse, of Plamondon, spent the week-end here with Peggy Graham.

Annette Schaub, of Plamondon, is now employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Varzie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Badry, residents of Lac la Biche for several years, have both been confined to St. Catherine's Hospital for several weeks, but have recently been transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Badry, brother of Lou Badry, have recently moved to Lac la Biche, and moved into the former Badry home. Wendelin Badry will be employed at the creamery.

St. Catherine's Hospital News

Patients admitted to hospital April 7 to April 13, are as follows:

Mrs. John Oshanyk, Wandering River; Harry Janvier, Chard; Mrs. Mary Lubchuk, Donatville; William Obichon, Hart Lake; Jimmy Benson, Imperial Mills; Andre Uliac, Charron; Paul Gervais, Plamondon; Stephen Thomas Stypula, Boyle; Baptiste Plamondon, Plamondon; Theresa Lambert, Amesbury; Lucille Gauthier, Plamondon; Edmond Huppé, Lac la Biche; Louis Tardif, L.L.B. Mission; Noor Assiff, L.L.B.; Alex Gordey, Wandering River; Mrs. Daniel Baglot, L.L.B.; Mrs. Ernest Marchesi, L.L.B.; Terence Anderson, L.L.B.; Florence Lämeman, Beaver Lake; Mrs. William Sachko, Hylo; Mrs.

Pete Muzichuk, Boyle; Bernadette L'Heureux, L.L.B.; Mrs. Sam Assiff, L.L.B.; Johnny Korethoski, Craigend; David Pare, Egg Lake; Mrs. James Stewart, L.L.B.

Births during the past week were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Real Richard, Plamondon, baby girl, April 9; Mr. and Mrs. Rene Menard, Plamondon, baby boy, April 10; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garbowski, Prosperity, baby girl, April 12.

Atmore

Mrs. H. Dakin is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer at Vermilion.

Roland Poulin, second year student in the engineering faculty, University of Alberta, visited his parents last weekend.

Ronnie Matheson was a recent business visitor to the city.

Ira McKenzie formerly of Grassland, now of North Surrey, B.C., was a guest at the L. Dakin home last week.

Larry Shank, who has spent the greater part of the winter in and around Whitehorse has returned home.

Edeus Bourassa left last week for Anzac where he is employed on the new federal government project.

Caslan

Mrs. Clayton Henson and three children went to Edmonton for a few days. Mrs. Mervin Henson returned to the city with her.

Michael Kowalchuk was to Saskatchewan on a trip during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Tom Coulter spent a few days visiting in Edmonton.

Mrs. Krueger and son, Allan, went on a trip for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Modest Cardinal are the proud parents of a daughter, born in the Lac la Biche Hospital.

The teaching staff and children have returned to school after the Easter holidays.

Mike Kniazky, the van driver, has to travel on the north road to get to Caslan, due to the condition of the South Noral road.

A REVIEW OF METIS COLONIZATION

By HENRY THOMPSON

The organization of Metis colonies after years of representation to previous governments, was finally established in the early years of Social Credit regime. Tompkins of Athabasca, Calliou of St. Paul and Malcolm Norris, then of Edmonton, were elected leaders, who prepared briefs for the three-man commission appointed to hear the Metis claims.

The commission was to receive petitions and representations. The Metis and others called to give evidence on their behalf. I happened to be in Edmonton during one of the last sessions held in Edmonton. I was invited to attend by Mr. Dechene, M.P. for Athabasca. As a spectator, I was deeply impressed by the masterly manner, their speaker, Malcolm Norris, presented their case. The wealth of documentary and historical data, as well as factual information, so ably presented, was a revelation to me. Norris took three hours to present his case, speaking in a forceable, but pleasing mannerism, though frequently interrupted by questions from the members of the commission. His command of English rhetoric and fluency of speech was delightful. The answers to pointed questions by members of the commission were ably handled and I am certain, favorably received. The tremendous work involved by these three men in preparation of their brief and Malcolm's presentation before the commission was a splendid piece of work, hardly known or appreciated by those who now benefit as a result of their work. Too bad these men could not be recalled to view the questionable structure erected on the solid foundation that Norris and his colleagues so ably worked out, that memorable afternoon, twenty-three years ago.

After the session, I received an introduction to these men and was invited to their room, where I was convinced of their sincerity and amazed at the immensity of the task they had assumed on their own personal resources. I consented to assist in the organization of our district at Lac la Biche.

The Hon. Lucien Maynard was very co-operative, devoting much time and effort in the interests of his Metis constituents. The Kikino Colony, south of Lac la Biche, is the direct result of his persistent and determined work for concrete evidence of his government's desire to benefit the Metis people.

The only money available at that time, was under the Department of Health and Welfare, therefore it started as a relief measure. A set-up that has now outlived its usefulness, in that, the very nature of a Relief Department, restricts all measures that might lead to the successful rehabilitation of Metis people, who could occupy the thousands of acres of land now barren of occupant's, gives the preference to those least able to achieve successful independence from government aid.

The plan to assist settlers to break land was abandoned, because some of the participant's failed to make use of land broken. No provision for seed, or the fact that some of those chosen did not own a horse to pull implements to cultivate the land. The soil in the area is best suited to legume grass seeds. Rich bottom lands, seeded to Timothy or Brome would provide a sale sur-

plus, instead of purchasing feed supplies from farmers miles away.

The overall picture shows little use of land resources, except the timber, which is now so depleted that no dependence can be placed on these for a source of livelihood for the colonists. The tens of thousands of acres included in the land boundaries are still as barren of settlement as when I, as one of three delegates, made a survey to provide the boundaries of the area asked for in the Kikino Colony. The fact that such a large area was set aside, was not intended to confine settlement to the restrictive measures, by which all applicant's are so rigorously screened. Many Metis with independent means in-

(Continued on Page 7)

Penny Removed From Child's Throat

Medical skill and a fast RCAF flight combined to save the life of two-year-old Marlene Mitchell, of Grand Centre, near Cold Lake. Thursday she was flown in an RCAF plane to Edmonton and doctors in the University Hospital removed a penny from her esophagus.

Hospital authorities said Friday the penny had been stuck in the child's throat for one and a half days, and the flight here was made just in time. It was removed by instruments.

Marlene is the daughter of Sgt. L. S. Mitchell, RCAF, and Mrs. Mitchell.

Venice

Mrs. Wallace Derkach was in Edmonton last week for a check-up of her ankle, that was broken last fall.

Tony Hertz has gone home to Saskatchewan, after working for his brother-in-law, during the winter.

Mario Giacobbo has gone back to Edmonton after spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Steve Bakay was a recent patient in the Lac la Biche Hospital.

Angele Giacobbo was home visiting his relatives for Easter. He has now returned to work in Edson.

Miss Lola Badry from Lac la Biche was a week-end guest at the home of Josephine Fornari.

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Lac La Biche Herald



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Local Editor

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Rich Lake—Mrs. J. Tikkanen
Rich Lake—Mrs. R. C. Kumpula
Sarrail—Sophie Hewko
Spruce Valley—Miss E. Koltowski
Spruce Valley—Mrs. Anne Kanarek
Venice—Mrs. Lorina Lefebvre
Wandering River—Edward Strayski

Egg Lake

The residents of Egg Lake wish to express their sympathies to the Dakin families of Atmore and Gourin whose father and grandfather, Capt. H. H. Dakin, passed away April 1 at the age of 88 at Atmore.

Joseph L'Heureux is back from Vermilion where he attended the agricultural school.

Albert Girard and Mrs. Ernest Pare recently motored to Edmonton for a few days. Mrs. Pare had a medical check-up.

Dr. K. W. Tenove

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Frains

Metro Cherniwchan, employee of Heiland Exploration Oil Co. from Valleyview, damaged his car while visiting his brother, George, at Frains. Steve Cherniwchan, from Caslan, was with him but due to handymen nearby, they managed to repair the car and proceed on the trip.

The mail carrier is making his regular trips despite the bad roads.

Gourin

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Routhier made a business trip to the city.

Mr. Roland and Lucien Ulliac spent the weekend in the city.

Miss Simonne Boulanger is back from working for P. Gauthier of Donatville.

Andre Ulliac and Paul Gervais were hospitalized.

Craigend

After visiting for awhile with his relatives and friends, Joe Chewdork has returned to Uranium City, Sask., where he is employed.

Mrs. Pete Salahub has returned home after spending two weeks in the Misericordia Hospital at Ed-

monton where she underwent an operation.

Edward Noviski has gone back to Uranium City to continue working.

Hylo

The Co-op annual meeting was held in the Hylo School on April 7. In spite of the muddy roads, a large crowd attended. Patrick Ryan, educational director, was guest speaker and showed some interesting films. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lozinski has returned home from Vancouver, B.C.

The H.S.A. monthly meeting

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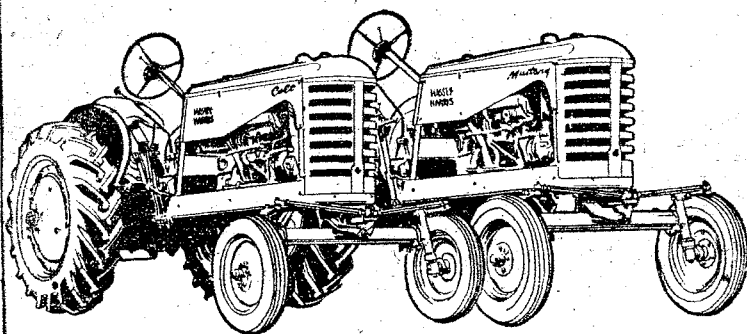
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Dr. Ron E. McClung will be at the Lac la Biche Hotel
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Appointments arranged in advance at the Hotel Desk

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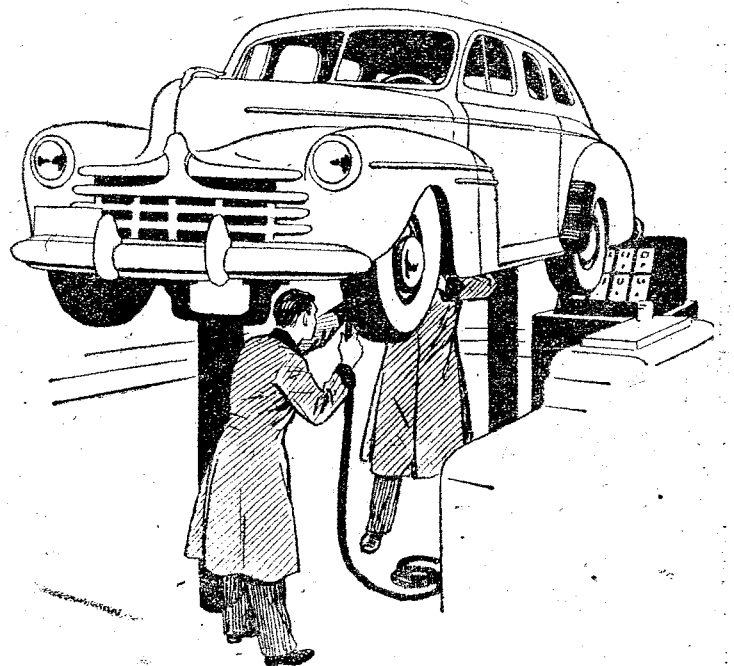
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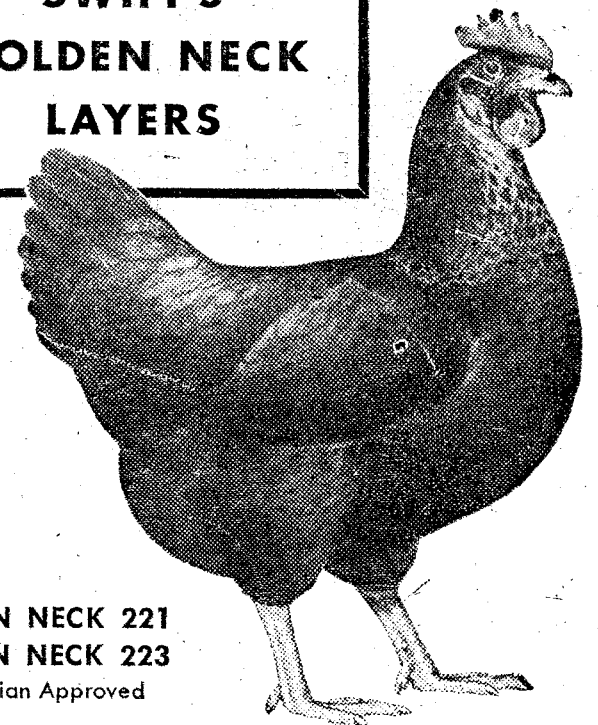
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Mortie Milner New Manager Garden Hotel

The Garden Hotel, one of Lethbridge's oldest, has been purchased by four Alberta hotelmen. Mortie Milner, formerly of Red Deer, heads the group and will act as manager.

When it was officially taken over by the new owners, it marked the end of 72 years of public service by the Kirkham family.

Mr. Milner, new manager and part owner, has been engaged in the hotel business most of his life. He operated a hotel in Red Deer for two years before coming here and another in Morinville for five years. He was born in Edmonton and raised in Vegreville.

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LAC LA BICHE Alta.

where his family was also in the hotel business.

The new company does not plan any major renovations or changes, at least in the immediate future, Mr. Milner said.

Berny

Narcisse Menard went to Edmonton on business last week.

Hector Menard is now working in Anzac.

Simonne Boulanger of Atmore is now working for Omer Duperron of Berny.

Red Deer "Miss 'Teen Queen'"

NANTON. — Joy Hall of Red Deer has been named "Miss Western Canada 'Teen Queen'."

The 16-year-old Red Deer miss was chosen here where the western Canadian 'teen conference is holding its 10th annual meeting. Last year's meeting was held in Evansburg.

Other entrants in the contest

were: Pat Henry, Banff; Gail Weisbeck, Medicine Hat; Sharon Paterson, Redcliff; Betty Thompson, Edson; Mary Jean Dea, Edmonton; Dianne Hammer, Olds; Carol Yauch, High River; Norma McLeish, Bowness; Verna Casell, Nanton; and Margaret Belzer, Lethbridge.

Last year's queen was Helen Selmar of High River.

The conference here was attended by more than 180 delegates from across Alberta. Only two out-of-province delegates attended, both from Tisdale, Sask.

The meeting ended with a banquet and dance.

Norway and Switzerland won ski events for their first gold medals in 1956 Winter Olympics.

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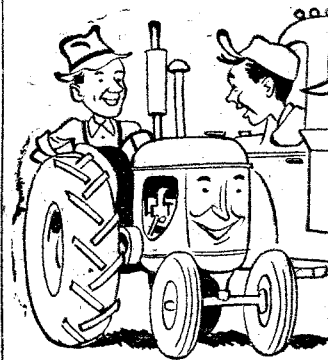
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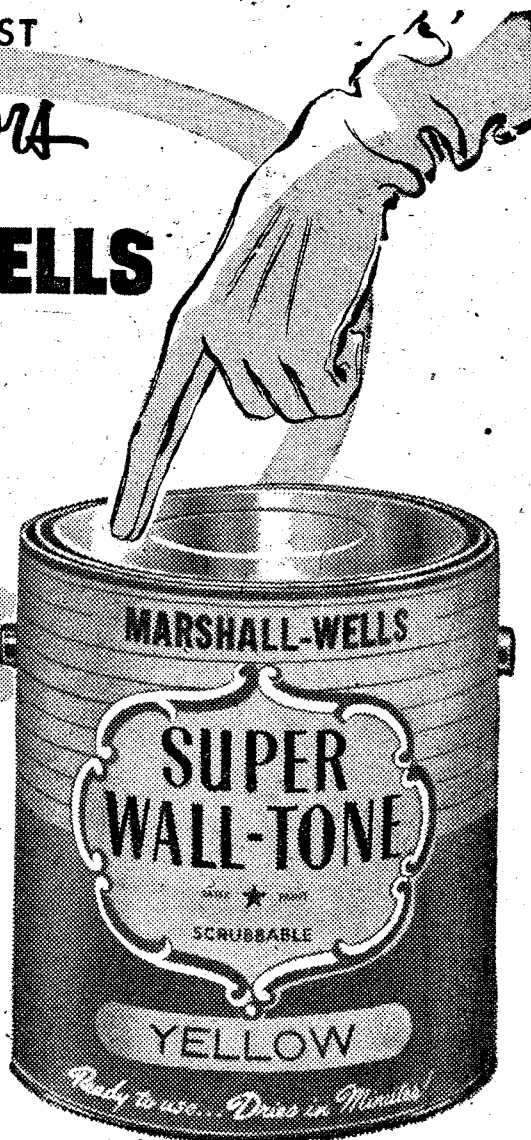
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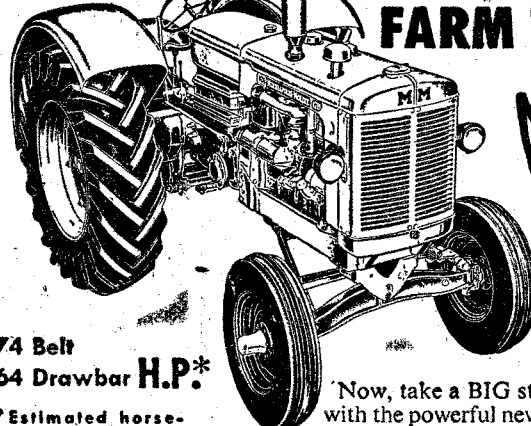
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EDITORIALS

"And What Is Writ Is Writ,
Would It Were Worthier."—Byron

Selkirk Wheat For Alberta

Farmers in Alberta should not be in too big a hurry to substitute the new Selkirk wheat for commonly grown Thatcher and Saunders, says A. D. McFadden, cerealist at the Lacombe experimental farm. Selkirk, introduced to meet the threats of some of the newer rust strains, is a good quality wheat but wheat rust is not a major threat in Alberta. At present, Selkirk is recommended only in the irrigated areas.

In two out of the past three years, Thatcher has outyielded Selkirk in tests conducted in the major soil zones of central Alberta. In 1953, Thatcher averaged 48.8 bushels per acre in tests, outyielding Selkirk by 6 per cent. In 1954, Selkirk averaged 31.4 bushels or 23 per cent more than Thatcher. In 1955, Thatcher produced an average yield of 45.2 bushels per acre, 13.2 per cent more than Selkirk.

Selkirk is about one day earlier maturing than Thatcher and two days later than Saunders. It has a much larger kernel than either Thatcher or Saunders. Length of straw in Thatcher and Selkirk are about the same but Selkirk appears to be slightly more resistant to lodging.

It Ain't Necessarily So

One of the consolations promised farmers worried about surpluses is that a growing population will eat up the extra farm foods and restore farm prosperity.

Now a high-ranking advisor to the U.S. Department of Agriculture has shot that one full of holes.

Dean William Myers, of Cornell University's College of Agriculture, says if a rising population could bring farm prosperity and high prices the United States would know it by now. The American population has been growing since George Washington's day. The same reasoning can be applied to Canada.

In an article written with two other Cornell economists, Myers points out that farm prices haven't gone up steadily with population. They've been bouncing all over the place—up and down over a wide range.

The article, published in a Cornell Journal, says there are people who think the present large baby crop is a guarantee of high farm prices in the next ten years, because of new mouths to feed.

However, it says, there was a big baby crop in the 1920's too, and that didn't prevent the depression of the 1930's.

The Cornell economists come to the conclusion that farm prices depend largely on the general level of all prices. The general price level depends on the economic health of a nation. That depends on a lot of things which have very little to do with an increase in population.

Newspaper Critics Around

Publishing a small paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting interesting things to write; if we go out and try to hustle we ought to be on the job at the office.

If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we print them, the paper is full of junk.

If we edit the other fellow's story we are too critical; if we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't we're stuck with our own stuff.

Now like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper.

We did.

Available Space

The total effective capacity of all Canadian grain storage space is 532.6 million bushels; 405.7 million of this was full on March 7 in comparison with 412.7 million bushels at March 9, 1955. In addition, 32.7 million bushels were in transit, or afloat, compared to 36.2 million last year.

Our Old Folk

How wonderful it is to grow old, especially when one ages "gracefully"; yet how sad it seems that so many who have reached a ripe old age are dependent on relatives or friends, and in many cases become a burden.

How strange, too, that although there always seems plenty of money for the advancement of science and education — both most worthy causes — and when war breaks out there is no lack of funds for arms and ammunition, yet our country is definitely short of homes for the aged.

Recently, as the result of a fire call to an old folks' home in a small town in the Province of Quebec, it was revealed there were upwards of 20 old people resident there without proper supervision, and the building, which was by far too small, was nothing but a fire trap.

Investigation is now under way as to why this condition should have existed, and it is hoped that some definite action will be taken to ensure those who have to seek refuge away from their relatives will be properly cared for. In this particular case good money is being paid for their keep, and they are worthy of better treatment.

How about your community? Are your old folk receiving the treatment and care they should, are you younger citizens just sitting around satisfied and content with your own lot?

More hospitals and more homes for the aged are badly needed, and in their establishment all governments should take a more active part.

In Alberta more municipalities could readily adopt the type of home advocated by the Provincial Government. Hon. J. G. Jorgenson, Minister of Public Welfare, can supply full details to any municipal authorities asking for them.

They Asked For It

(From the Calgary Albertan)

"Drastic" was the word used by Calgary's Conservative MLA, Mr. Arthur Smith, to describe the government's proposed new game law. Mr. Smith was right. It's a very drastic measure. But not too drastic.

Up to now the law has been that anyone may hunt and shoot on private property unless posted signs expressly forbid it. The new law puts the onus the other way around. No one may hunt or shoot on private fenced or cultivated property without the owner's consent.

Up to now game has been considered public property and hunters have been allowed to go on private property in pursuit of it. The trouble was that so many hunters refused to recognize private property. They acted as if the fences, crops, gates, livestock and everything else belonged to the public, and since that type of person tends to have little respect for private property, the result often was that farmers suffered no end of inconvenience, frustration and financial loss.

How the new law will work won't be known for at least a couple of years. If it works a hardship on hunters and severely limits their freedom and ability to hunt, as no doubt it will, the answer is that they asked for it. There are some compensating features in the new bill, but they don't make this new restriction the less drastic.

Note and Comment

Asia, comprising about one-fifth of the total land surface of the world, has over half the total world population.

If two friends ask you to judge a dispute, don't accept, for you will lose a friend. If two strangers ask you to judge a dispute, accept, for you will gain a friend.

—Wall Street Journal.

Australian exports of wheat were held up for close to a month by a strike of 25,000 longshoremen. The strike ended Feb. 15.

The Bible Today

Who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed for ever. Amen.

—Romans 1:25.

Voice Of The People

Readers are invited to make free expression of opinions on any subject. Letters should be short and concise. The Editor reserves the right to condense or reject any letter.

PEACE COUNCILLORS

The recent Provincial Legislature was the scene of the first peace lobby in its history. Over seventy delegates from Calgary, Edmonton and other points in Alberta formed a Peace Mission to the legislature to interview members of the house. The Peace Mission, which was initiated by the Edmonton Peace Council, had delegates from many organizations which are concerned with the effects of nuclear weapons tests.

In their interviews with the members of the legislature the delegates presented the following resolution:

"Aroused by statements on atomic explosions issued at various times by eminent scientists that pollution of the atmosphere by the accumulation of radio-active products is increased with every explosion of atomic or hydrogen bombs; and knowing that these explosions are continuing despite the solemn warnings which have been issued on the gravity of genetic damage that may result to future generations;

We, Alberta citizens petition the Alberta Legislative Assembly to pass the following resolution:

"That this Assembly urges Government of Canada to propose to the United Nations an international agreement for stopping any further tests of nuclear weapons."

Twenty-two members, including one cabinet minister, were interviewed. Those interviewed were eleven Social Credit, six Liberal, three Conservative and two CCF members. Most of the MLA's responded favorably to the above resolution.

Honorable A. J. Hooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Provincial Secretary, was very receptive and indicated that he was favorably disposed towards the Peace Mission's resolution. In addition, he felt that bombs should not be dropped anywhere in the world.

Mr. F. M. Baker, (S.C.—Cföver Bar) agreed that the only way to solve our problems was by peaceful means. His comment on the resolution to stop the testing of atomic weapons was: "I don't think anybody would oppose it."

Mr. M. Maccagno (Lib. — Lac la Biche) stated that he was against all wars — atomic or conventional. Mr. N. Dushenski (CCF — Willingdon) and Mr. S. Ruzyski (CCF — Vegreville) informed the delegates that they were waiting for an opportunity to place a similar motion on the Order Paper.

The aim of the Peace lobby was to have its motion brought before the Legislature. Twelve of the MLA's interviewed said they would definitely support a resolution such as the one presented to them by the delegation.

It is regrettable that several of the members refused to acknowledge the dangers involved in the continuation of atomic weapons tests.

While most of the lobbyists were new to the task, they proceeded in their work with zest and tenacity. This was illustrated by the fact that, although only six MLA's had originally consented to be interviewed, ultimately twenty-two members were met. In addition, briefs, petitions and letters were delivered.

An enthusiastic meeting of all the delegates on the Peace Mission was held in the evening at which the experiences of the day were reviewed. It was decided to continue urging the Alberta Legislature to pass a resolution on the stopping of nuclear weapons tests.

E. W. Kemp, Secretary
Edmonton Peace Council

ROADS FIRST—THEN SCHOOLS

Every ratepayer in our County No. 7 probably has heard that the school committee plan to build three big modern schools to be located at Redwater, Thorhild and Newbrook. It seems to me there is some opposition to such a plan. Not against schools or education as that is the best advantage we can offer to our future generations. But we are not in a position financially suitable at this time. Taxes will go up and we can hardly meet our expenses now as we sell our products for next to nothing.

Our children did not get equal education with others on account of the roads. Many children walk miles to catch the school van, through drifted fields in cold stormy weather. If the van fails to arrive then the children return home with frozen feet and hands. It is almost out of the question to send children of 6, 7, or 8 years to school under such conditions. Even in the summertime the school bus is often late, and the blame is not the driver's but the road's. This is the way we educate our children in this modern age.

If we ask our councillors to do something they tell us the matter will be investigated. We've been hearing this for 20 years or more.

Should we abandon our farms and move out? Why not build modern roads first to give the children equal chance of education with those of the towns and villages? If we have modern roads then we can build big modern luxury schools.

FORGOTTEN FARMER
Weasel Creek.

FARMERS WHO BUY MARGARINE

Because I sincerely believe that the "cream can" has played a very important part in the development of Western Canada, especially the Edmonton district, I am prompted to send you a quotation from Henry Young's speech dealing with the ominous butter surplus. Quote: "Report's from many storekeepers in rural areas state that many farmers are steady buyers of margarine. Even producers of butterfat are known to buy margarine. This, of course, is economic madness. Any dairyman who buys margarine, is ruining his own market and deserves no assistance of any kind. There is no excuse for any farmer buying substitutes. In spite of what the big interests say, I don't believe that they are equal in food value to butter".

So what! Some will say it must be admitted the seller of butterfat, who buys margarine, has plenty of gall, to ask for a subsidy on butterfat.

A. E. S.

Mayerthorpe.

WHY AREN'T ALL BANNED?

Now that the winter is over and the snow is melting there's been a ban on all country roads in the Municipal District of Smoky River since March 15. No doubt the ban is for everybody, even the mayor, who is supposed to set an example for the residents of the district. But on March 31 Mr. P. B. drove his 2-ton truck over a banned road and became stuck. He went for his tractor but the truck was mired so badly even the tractor couldn't budge it.

On Easter Sunday morning the truck was finally pulled out. It had been stuck in front of the church in the Village of Guy.

A TAXPAYER

Guy

Don't put your tongue in high until you get your brain started.
—Jack Miner.

Arctic Inspired Navy Artist



L-S Rodger Mathurin, St. Johns, Que., a steward serving aboard HMCS Labrador, poses proudly with a collection of his paintings, all done during the Arctic tour. Other seamen's displays on the ship included leather work, model ships and model cannons.

—CFRN-TV Guide—

CHANNEL 3

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

12:00—Test Pattern
2:30—News
2:40—Preview
3:00—Love of Life
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—What's Cookin'
4:30—Candy Bar Ranch
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:30—Spotlight
7:00—The Weatherman
7:05—News
7:20—Sports Beat
11:00—Weather Report

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

5:00—Travelogue
6:00—Crossfire
7:30—The Bulova Show
8:00—G.M. Theatre
9:00—Dragnet, with Jack Webb
9:30—Pick the Stars
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—To be announced
11:05—Liberace
11:35—News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

3:30—The Fashion Story
3:45—What's Cookin'
5:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
6:00—The Lone Ranger
7:30—Top Plays of '56
8:00—Vic Obeck Show
8:30—I Love Lucy
9:00—Cross Canada Hit Parade, Pat Boone
9:30—Jackie Rae Show
10:00—Big Town, Mark Stevens
10:30—Ellery Queen
11:05—Greatest Fights
11:20—Press Conference
11:50—News

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

5:00—Mr. "O"
5:15—Maggie Muggins
6:00—Spotlight
7:30—Robin Hood
8:00—Harmony House
8:30—Jane Wyman's Fireside Theatre
9:00—Kraft TV Theatre
10:00—To be announced
10:30—Graphic
11:05—Billy O'Connor Show
11:25—Chiropractic Clinic
11:40—News

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

5:00—Roy Rogers
6:00—Spotlight
7:30—Crusade in Europe
8:00—Wayne and Shuster
8:30—The Plouffe Family
9:00—Fury
9:30—Star Stage
10:30—Ozzie and Harriet
10:30—Ritchie Theatre of Stars
11:05—Armchair Theatre
11:15—News

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

2:00—News
2:10—Preview
2:15—Lolly Too Dum
2:45—Interlude
3:15—Window on Canada with Clyde Gilmour
3:45—Saturday Matinee, "Heart of Virginia"
4:45—Wonderland
5:00—Wild Bill Hickock
5:30—Disneyland, "People and Places"
6:30—This Is Your Life
7:00—Weather and News
7:15—Mr. F-X-It
7:30—Holiday Ranch
8:00—The Honeymooners
8:30—Stage Show, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey
9:00—On Camera
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
10:00—Navy Log
10:30—Soldiers of Fortune
11:00—Movie, Nite
12:00—News and Weather

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

12:30—News
12:35—Preview
12:45—Perspective
1:15—Blueprint for To-morrow
1:30—Country Calendar
2:00—Here and There
2:30—Okanagan Valley
3:00—You Are There
3:30—Climax
4:30—Millonaire
5:00—My Hero, Bob Cummings
5:30—News
5:45—Sports Court
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
7:00—Our Miss Brooks
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Four Star Playhouse
9:30—Showtime
10:00—Mr. District Attorney
10:30—To be announced
11:00—Weather
11:05—C.B.C. Folio
12:00—News

MONDAY, APRIL 23

5:00—Fur and Feather
5:15—Aubrey and Gus
6:00—News Magazine
7:30—Damon Runyon Theatre
8:00—Lo's Square Dance
8:30—Search for Talent Show
9:00—Medic
9:30—Denny Vaughan
10:00—Studio One
11:05—Wrestling
12:30—News

East Germany recently increased taxes on heavy trucking into West Berlin more than eleven-fold. West Berlin called the action a "cold blockade."

Communist Bloc Buys More Grain; Red China May Follow Trend

Supplied by JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

Communist countries continue to step up their agricultural trade activities. In addition to purchases of grain from Canada by the U.S.S.R., Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland there have been a number of agreements with other countries. Australia is selling wheat to Poland under a credit agreement. Bulgaria has an agreement with Egypt covering agricultural items. Burma is exchanging rice for Russian technical assistance. New Zealand is now shipping wool to Russia and Uruguay and other Latin American countries are exchanging meat and wheat for industrial goods. Several substantial sales of Canadian grain recently are expected to end up in East Germany. This change in trade attitude by Communist countries results from both economic and political influences and is expected to expand and continue.

It will be interesting to see if Red China adopts the same program. It has been suggested that the only logical reason for the recent denigration of Stalin was the necessity of absolving the present Russian leaders from the heavy commitments made by Stalin to provide industrial equipment to Red China. If these huge supplies are cut off by Russia, China will have to turn elsewhere for her requirements and may be willing to make important concessions politically in order to secure a resumption of trade with western countries. Chinese international trade improved in 1955 with the shares of the Soviet block remaining paramount. However, trade with the rest of the world increased 22 per cent. Japan, Great Britain and Canada are anxious to secure some easement of the present severe embargoes against trade with Red China.

The Chinese have always lived on a subsistence level. In spite of wholesale political assassinations, the population of China is increasing at the rate of 12 million people a year. At present the government is engaged in the hazardous program of converting small individual farms into large socialized operations. The same experiments in Russia proved almost disastrous. Official figures show that the 1955 food grain crop was 12 million tons greater than the 1954 harvest but in spite of this all of China is now food rationed. Traditionally the economy of China is geared to the export of agricultural products but this may have to be changed.

During the past few days there has been an increased tempo in international trade in grain. This has come about in spite of advancing prices and continued very high ocean freight rates. There have been no large package sales of Canadian wheat but the United Kingdom have been good buyers for June, July and August shipments. The United Kingdom have also been substantial buyers of Canadian feed barley. American feed grains have been finding a good market on the continent. There have been some sales of Canadian and American rye but transactions have not been too impressive, considering the relatively attractive price. Germany has failed to complete her announced purchase of Canadian oats. Sales of Canadian flax have been picking up in volume since the spread in price between Canadian and American offerings has narrowed. The action of the Indian government in placing a prohibitive export tax on linseed oil has stirred up more interest in offerings from the continent.

There is nothing very new to report regarding growing crop conditions.

Advices from the United Kingdom tend to discount earlier advices as to crop damage. On the continent the first reports on crop damage are being fully substantiated. The United States government crop report shows no important change in crop prospects in that country from the report compiled in December.

Check Your Hosiery IQ Before Making Purchase

What's your hosiery IQ?

If you are buying stockings by sight rather than for a specific occasion, you may be buying a pig-in-a-poke. But if you make your selection by gauge and denier instead of the hit-and-miss method, you are a better hosiery shopper than most Canadian women who probably know less about stockings than they do about many other commodities.

The majority of women seem to believe there is little to choose from in hosiery except variations in shades and a limited range of styles. Many express amazement when they request "walking sheer" and are confronted with the comparative sturdiness of a 30-denier, 51-gauge construction. The sturdiness is only comparative because these same stockings appeared incredibly sheer to everyone when nylons first appeared on the market. But when displayed beside 15-denier constructions, customers usually put beauty before practicality regardless of where and when they intend wearing them.

The demand for seamless hosiery is still as strong as ever, giving those who prefer the bare-legged look, and are interested in what they buy, a different term to learn. The word "needle" is much easier to understand than gauge and denier since it is simply the total number of stitches in the circumference of the leg. Thus you have 340-, 400- and 475-needle seamless hosiery. Providing the thickness of the yarn or the denier remains the same, 474-needle stocking is more snag resistant than the other two constructions since the stitches are less open.

Aerial Photos Aid Town Planning

EDMONTON (BUP) — The Alberta municipal affairs department announces aerial photographs will be taken this summer of 15 provincial towns and the city of Wetaskiwin.

The photos will help the towns in estimating their probable population and development during the next ten years.

Poet's Corner

SPRING?

By C. DAPPING, Pembroke

I'm waiting and longing for springtime to come,
For the beautiful song of the crow;
And the sting of mosquitoes in back on my neck,
And the pip of the frogs, sweet and low.
For the buzz of the flies and mud that's knee-deep,
And the leaks in the roof of my shack;
For the bawling of cattle, sunning themselves,
On the sunny side of the stack.
For the cars to pull out that have slid in the ditch,
For the rap-tat-tat at my door.
When folks stop as they pass for a gallon of gas,
Till they can get back from the store.
For the buzz of the bees as they sting whom they please,
And all who come near to their hive;
When the dandelions bright turn lawns yellow o'er night,
And the fuzz from their stems makes you sneeze.
Yes! Anything's better than what we have got.
It seems that we always get what we want not;
And spring is the thing that we now want the most,
Instead of a world that's a frozen white ghost.



Costume and custom-look ups chic of Vera Maxwell's beautiful Irish tweeds. Full length coat repeats slim pen-line of costume it covers. Suit collar and coat facing in brilliant lime yellow. Both born to be worn over 1956 Playtex Magic Controller, the figure nipper that slims hips, waist and stomach, minus a single bone, stitch or stay to show through the sleekest dress. Fashioned in new, blossom-patterned Frabicon-latex, this new slim-liner clings to your figure, but slip or dress won't cling to it. Non-roll top nips waist at new low, lean line. Hidden panels flatten stomach. New replaceable garters mean girdle can't ride up under your smoothest dress.

Alberta Assured Vaccine Quota

EDMONTON — The Alberta health department has been advised it will receive its full quota of Salk poliomyelitis vaccine this spring.

Dr. A. Somerville, deputy minister of health, said he sent a telegram to Connaught Laboratories in Toronto after reading reports that a hitch in production has delayed the 1956 vaccine program.

A reply said that barring unforeseen developments Alberta will receive its full quota of 440,000 cubic centimetres of vaccine.

Alberta's 1956 polio inoculation program is expected to start next Monday and will continue until the current school term ends in June.

The province is providing free vaccine for 130,000 children, along with "booster" shots for 65,000 who received doses last year.

W. J. C. Kirby, MLA, Heads Alberta Conservatives

EDMONTON — W. J. C. (Cam) Kirby, member of the provincial legislature for Red Deer, was re-elected president of the Alberta Conservative Association at the annual convention. He won over Oliver Gunderson of Edmonton, nominated from the convention floor.

Elected vice-presidents were: Arthur Smith, M.L.A. for Calgary; Arthur Beaumont, Lethbridge; Fred Hamilton, Calgary; R. B. Manuel, Red Deer; Marcel Lambert, Edmonton; and W. T. Winchester, Peace River.

Other officers included: Young Representative, Mrs. H. Bedding-Conservative Association representative, Mrs. Jean Bowie-Reed, field, Calgary. Mrs. Robinson was chosen president of the women's association, and Paul Galway, of Grande Prairie, president of the young people's organization.

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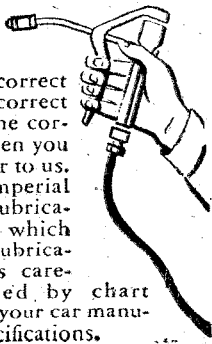
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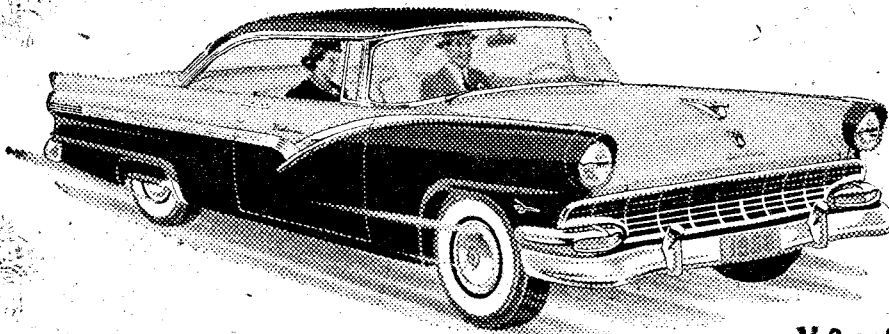
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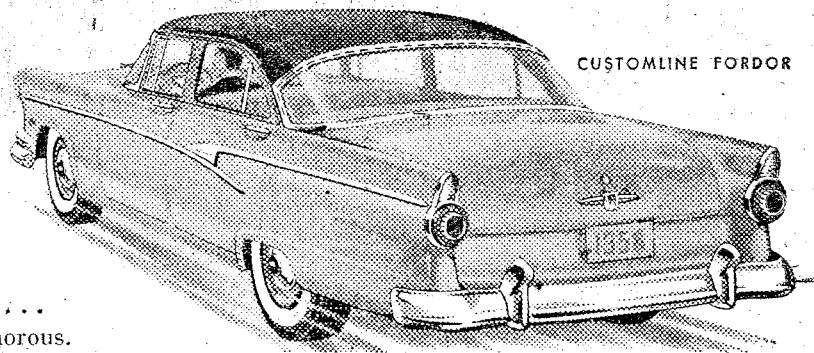
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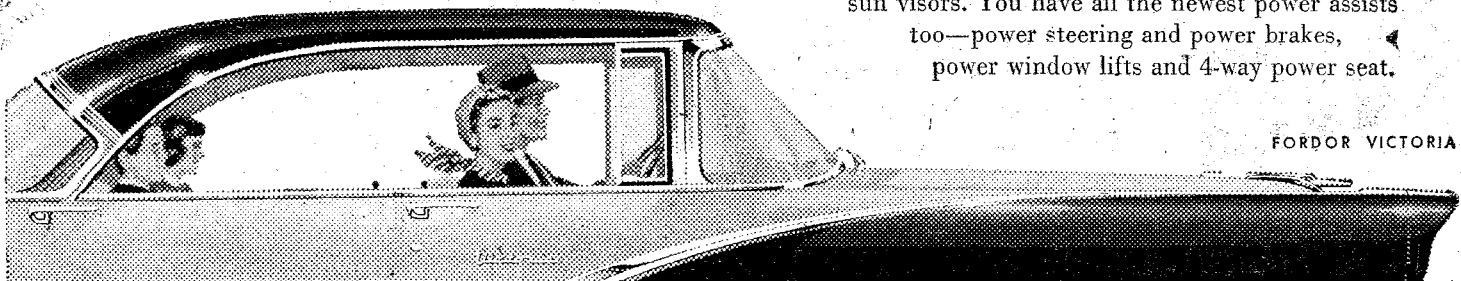


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A Review Of Metis Colonization

(Continued from Page 1)

chinery, stock and other equipment, were refused entry. Frank Suvee defied the officials, moved into the Colony and took up residence. He was threatened with police action, but has never been molested to date. There is documentary proof of this ridiculous fact, should this statement be denied.

The high hopes we held for successful rehabilitation of the people has proved to be entirely without justification, largely because of restrictive measures and shortsighted, narrow principles, no doubt necessary as a relief policy set-up. The whole Act requires complete, independent overhauling on legislative levels, if this large territory is to be populated to the extent first visualized when organized.

A regulation that cancels ownership after years of improvement and residence, if a man leaves to obtain work to improve his status at home, after a year's absence, is both ridiculous and shamefully stupid. Non-security of tenure is a foolish policy, if permanent occupation of property by the Metis people is expected or wanted.

Two old age pensioners have

been ordered out of the Colony as undesirables, presumably because they dared to disturb the sweet slumbers of a recent complacent official at night. They wanted to hire the government truck to convey an emergency sick person to the hospital. It will be interesting to know, if these orders are enforced from Edmonton. It will be a complete reversal and in direct opposition to the whole purpose of establishing Colonies. High time for intervention by members in Parliament and a complete review of circumstances attendant to such high-handed procedure.

The old people referred to are in every way qualified as Metis people. That they must be thrust out of a home among relatives and friends in their twilight years by

the peremptory order of a servant of our government, is tragic in the extreme.

It is hardly creditable that a recommendation by an unsympathetic appointee, whose acquaintance with Hitler's Germany as an immigrant of less than six years, leaves him incapable of understanding the finer points of democratic responsibility to our less favored citizens.

Appointments of this nature can not create good public relations nor contribute anything to success of the structure so long and faithfully worked for by Norris and his colleagues, until the present Social Credit Government assumed the responsibility by the formation of Metis colonies.

The case these men, Tompkins Calliou and Malcolm Norris, pre-

sented for the solution of the problem before that three-man commission, although not adopted in its entirety, formed the solid foundation, from which the best of the Act was framed. Though now so diluted and misinterpreted as to endanger the whole concept of its purpose, the brief was to provide permanent homes in an area, where the young people

would have full scope for their abilities, in education, health, general economic welfare and social outlets. Old people live near their kindred in an atmosphere of friendship and good fellowship, not as a resented charge of the organized municipalities, whose meagre sources of revenue made the extra burden extremely onerous.

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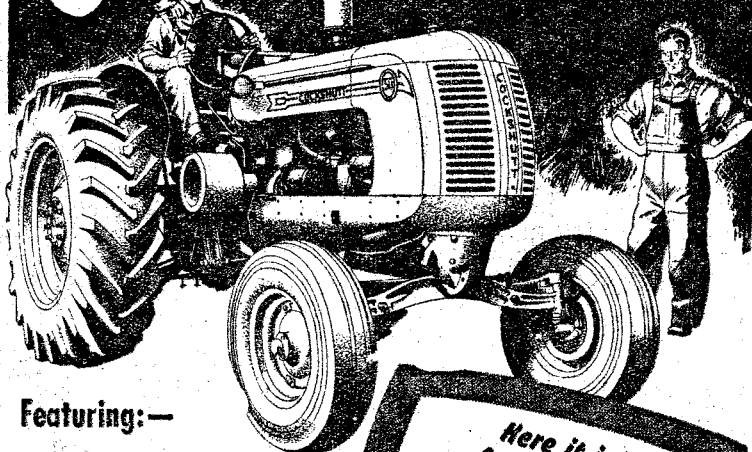
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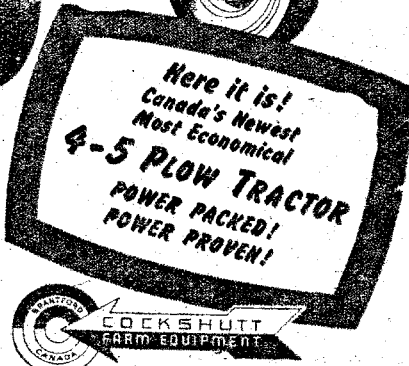
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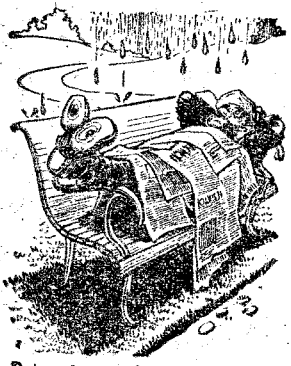
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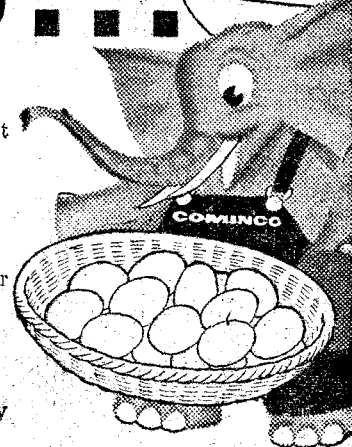
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Ammonium Phosphate-Sulphate 16-20-0
Ammonium Nitrate Phosphate 27-14-0
Ammonium Sulphate 21-0-0
Nitraprills (Ammonium Nitrate) 33.5-0-0
Complete Fertilizer 10-32-10



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Elephant Brand Fertilizers sold by:

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SCHAUB BROS., Plamondon

GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND

Home Hints

By DORIS MONTALBETTI
Save That Labor

Two generations of technical progress in the factory, farm or in the office has enabled the breadwinner to reduce as much as 50% of the time required to earn a living for himself and family. A good deal of technical progress has been achieved in the design, equipment, and servicing of the house; but the amount of time required to maintain the average home is still in sweatshop proportions. And more men are spending increasingly more time on household chores. A recent survey indicates that seven out of ten men help with the housework. My goodness, ladies, what's happening to our efficiency and organization? Are you surrounded by labor saving equipment? Are you disregarding their capabilities to save you time or are you using them in such a way as to waste time and energy?

How about this: Put the garbage pail on a wheeled platform; even heavy furniture and beds on ball-bearing castors are easier to move for cleaning and bedmaking.

Intelligent organization will knock many holes in your laundry routine. In laundering the work moves from right to left (unless you are left-handed) a sorting

table on the right; washer and tubs in the centre, clothesline and starching table at the left. Ironing can be made less disagreeable if clothes are hung to dry properly and folded with a minimum of wrinkles. Garments hung straight on the line need little ironing. Dresses and shirts hung on hangers to dry are an easy job. Sheets double over the line, hems together, will be straight and wrinkle-free.

Stop ironing towels (it actually wears them out and they are not as absorbent as unironed towels). Be a rebel and forget about ironing sheets and underwear.

Invest in a new lightweight iron—it isn't weight but heat that presses. Steam irons are another answer to the housewife's prayers. Buy a broad ironing board, the type you can sit down to iron are easily available on the market.

Planning meals for a week reduces the number of shoppings. Anyway there are a thousand simple and logical ways to cut housework. So how about setting the brain to work to apply some of them to yourself? Save some of that precious time and energy.

All breads are nutritious—but no one can duplicate the "home-baked flavor" of our bread.

Richard's Bakery

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W. A. Blacklock

Licensed Embalmer

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LAC LA BICHE

Alberta

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE

Effective April 29th, 1956

BETWEEN

EDMONTON and WATERWAYS

Train No. 21

Mixed

9:00 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Lv. Edmonton Ar. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1:55 p.m.

4:55 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Ar. Lac la Biche Lv. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7:00 a.m.

Train No. 22

Mixed

Train No. 23

Mixed

8:00 p.m. Mon., Fri. Lv. Lac la Biche Ar. Tues., Sat. 4:30 a.m.

3:30 a.m. Tues., Thurs. Ar. Waterways Lv. Mon., Fri. 7:00 p.m.

* Train No. 23 ex Lac la Biche Mondays and Train No. 24 ex Waterways Fridays handles L.C.L. Express and checked baggage to or from Anzac and Waterways only.

Train No. 24

Mixed

BETWEEN

EDMONTON and BARRHEAD

Train No. 25 Train No. 21

Mixed

Tues. & Fri. Fri.

NOTE A 9:00 a.m.

9:05 a.m. 9:25 a.m.

9:50 a.m. 10:10 a.m.

10:20 a.m.

1:05 p.m.

Tues. & Fri.

NOTE A—Revenue Passengers transported Tuesday only to Dunvegan

Yards by Motor Car leaving Edmonton Station 8:30 a.m.

NOTE B—Revenue Passengers transported by Motor Car to Edmonton.

Lv. Edmonton

Lv. Dunvegan Yards

Ar. Carbondale

Lv. Carbondale

Ar. Barrhead

Train No. 26

Mixed

Tues. & Fri.

NOTE B 7:00 p.m.

Lv. 6:22 p.m.

Ar. 6:22 p.m.

Lv. 8:25 p.m.

Tues. & Fri.

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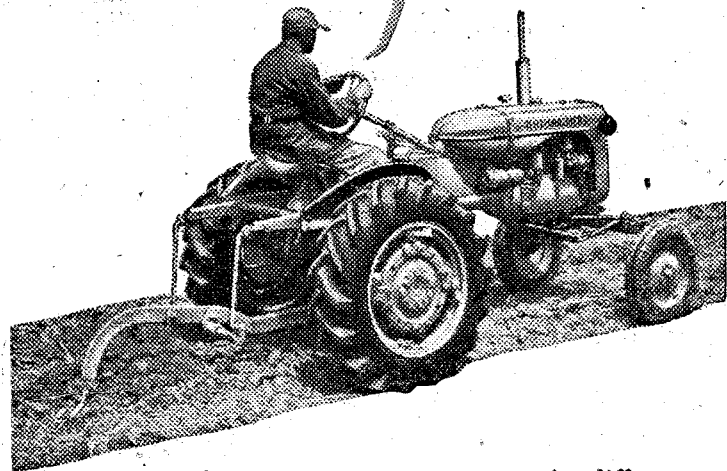
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Alberta

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Tractor and
Subsoiler**



A reserve of precious water can mean the difference between a bountiful harvest and just an ordinary crop.

The Allis-Chalmers CA Tractor with subsoiler penetrates to a depth of 18 inches and shatters hardpan. This permits more water to accumulate in the subsoil and allows plant roots to penetrate deeper in search of water and plant food.

Low-cost subsoiling with your own equipment is another advantage of owning an Allis-Chalmers CA, WD or WD-45 Tractor. Automatic Traction Booster and low, forward, single hitchpoint give necessary traction for real subsoiling with a wheel tractor.

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